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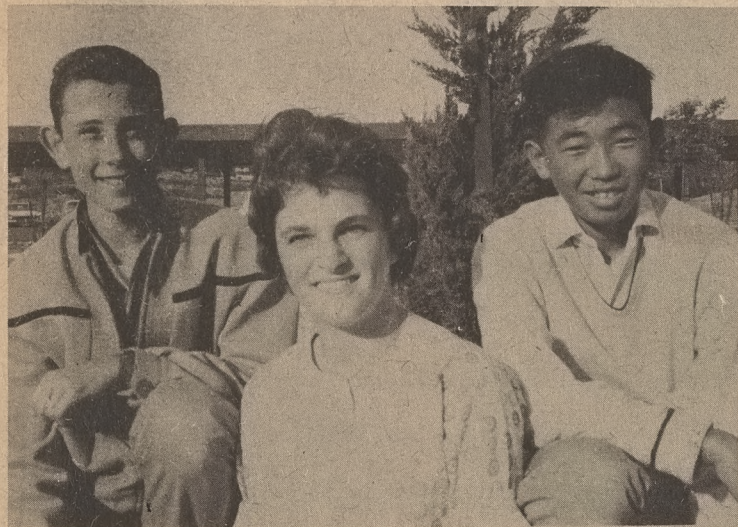
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IT WAS A PEACEFUL WEEK in Carmel Valley... People counted their many blessings, digested turkey, visited with relatives and friends. Except for a quartet of venturesome youngsters who hiked too far into nearby Los Padres forest and had an impromptu and supperless camp-out (THEY weren't worried--only their PARENTS), not a great deal transpired. Photographer George T.C. Smith unearthed this old shot of Rancho Carmelo--one place that "hasn't changed a bit"--to typify the week's pleasant mood. Owner K.D. Mathiot can barely be spotted, on horseback, in the shadows at the left, just below the ranch buildings.



CLIFF BRANCH PHOTO

CHARTER OFFICERS

The very first officers for the new Carmel Junior High School at the Valley entrance were elected this week. They are, left to right: Bob Fonseca, president; Nancy Thompson, vice-president; and Ronnie Fukagawa, secretary.

Valleyites to Ride at Etap Farm

Members of the Valley's two equestrian organizations--the Horsemen and the Trail & Saddle Club--will journey to Etap Farm in Corral De Tierra this Sunday to enter a horse show which will begin at 9:00 a.m. and is open to the public without charge. Events will include

Stock, Trail, Pleasure, Jumping, Barrel Racing and Pole-Bending. There will be food and drink stands on the grounds. Entries are expected from all parts of this and nearby counties. Assemblyman Alan Pattee of this district owns and resides at Etap Farms.

VALLEY GREENS MAKE PROGRESS

The County Board of Supervisors voted recently to approve in the subdivision plan for Valley Greens three conditions which require formal exceptions to the subdivision ordinance. The following conditions will be allowed in what has become known locally as "the golf course subdivision":

1. to allow a 50-foot cul-de-sac street over 400 feet in length;
2. to allow block lengths of over 1200 feet;
3. to allow depth of lots to be over three times the width.

OVERRIDE TAX ELECTION

An executive committee has been formed to collect data for the override tax election which will be held in the Carmel Unified School District early in 1963. The following citizens have agreed to serve on this committee: Mr. Gus Arriola, Mrs. Richard Bell, Mr. Roderick Dewar, Mrs. Louis Gardner, Mr. Arne Halle, Mrs. Drummond Hoffman, Mr. Laurence Horan, Mr. Antone Hrusa, Mr. John F. Martin, Mr. Donald Smythe and Mr. George Walker.

Carmel Valley Road Up for Discussion

STATE PLANNER TO CONFER WITH PROPERTY OWNERS

The joint effort of a temporary Road Committee representing the Valley's two largest property owners groups will bring Elton Andrews, director of the State Division of Planning, here next month to confer on the future of Carmel Valley Rd. An open meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, Dec. 21, although an attempt is being made to move up the date in order to avoid the Christmas crush.

Whenever the meeting is held, special invitations will be issued to the 79 Valley residents who indicated, via the questionnaires which the two property owners groups circulated recently, their willingness to serve on a Road Committee. The temporary committee is composed of Nancy Strathmeyer, Clayton Neill, Jr. (representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association), Del Neel, and Alfred Kappadahl (representing the Mid-Valley group). At the time of Andrews' proposed visit, a permanent committee will be formed.

It is necessary to continue the study of the road problem at this time, committee members explain, despite everyone's desire for a Christmas respite. The County, which first proposed planlines for a future 4-lane Carmel Valley Rd. last summer, has twice postponed hearings on the planlines to give local residents more time to come up with an alternate solution to growing traffic problems.

The hearing is now set--the third attempt--for Jan. 29, and the County Planners request that local recommendations be pre-

sented for their study by the end of this month. Members of the present, temporary Road Committee express the unofficial apprehension that "if we don't come up with a workable solution, they'll just go ahead and put through their present plans."

"It won't do us any good to dream of an alternate skyway route or a split highway such as the Area Planners have suggested if no funds are available for these," a spokesman for the group said early this week. "We must learn what the legalities are, whether state funds can be made available to the county, and if so, how." The group believes that the State Division of Planning will be its best source of information. This division is separate from the state Division of Highways and has the function of co-ordinating long-range plans between the State and its various counties. "In other words, at the state level, it's the equivalent of our Area Planning Commission in Monterey County," the spokesman explained.

Senator Fred Farr, whose interest in scenic highways throughout the state is well-known, will also be invited to the meeting between Andrews and interested Valley residents.



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"The reason your paper has done so well," one of our kindlier local advisers told us a few months ago, "is because you don't live in the Village. So you don't get caught in the controversies that have grown up here over the years. You can have a sort of impartial attitude. Why, you've even gotten yourself a sort of reputation for fair-mindedness!"

The conversation above was the outgrowth of our request that this person, well-versed in Valley affairs and an excellent writer, do some reporting for us. She refused, explaining that she was already too involved in Valley politics, hence too vulnerable. "This is why you are having such trouble finding someone to cover anything but the social news in the Village," she explained. "Nobody wants to get his head taken off!"

All of this was quite astonishing. We have several "advisers". As come-latelies we early chose half a dozen well-established Valleyites whom we respected, and we frequently appeal to them for background information and helpful advice. Most of them had mentioned to us at one time or another that our living at the Valley's midpoint rather than near the Village was a real drawback. Criticism had been repeated to the effect, "Well, the

Valley paper certainly SHOULD at least have an OFFICE in the Village!" (This, incidentally, is a matter of sheer economics; as a young enterprise, we cut overhead by having offices and home in a single building. This reduces expenses but increases problems, to put it mildly!)

At any rate, we stopped searching for a reporter who lived in the Village and hired one of the many (surprisingly many) budding journalists from OUTSIDE the Valley who so frequently besiege us for jobs. We're referring to Dottie Reed. It is she who covers most of the local events with possibilities of controversy, such as Property Owners meetings and Planning Commission conclaves. We think she does an excellent job. If you find yourself disagreeing with her reporting, consider this: she has no axes to grind. She's affiliated with no particular group. She has no motive except to report as clearly and accurately as possible. So keep in mind: what Dottie reports is, in effect, how we look to outsiders. It may be helpful to us (we speak now as part of the Valley, for in 11 months we've come to feel completely embroiled here) once in awhile to see ourselves thus--as others might see us!

B. B.

KIWANIS SPEAKER ON NUCLEAR POWER

"At the present rate of world usage, we'll run out of natural fuels by the end of this century..." This projection, as well as the more optimistic prospects for nuclear energy sources, were set forth by Peter Darnton, PG&E engineer, in his talk at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon.

Describing our civilization as one based on "crystallized energy," Darnton emphasized the better-than-hoped-for strides made by the utility industry toward the goal of generating electricity by atomic energy at competitive costs. PG&E, with one atomic energy plant already in operation, another at Eureka all but ready to begin, and with a large plant at Bodega Bay scheduled for completion by 1965, was described by the speaker as a leader in the field.

The Valley Kiwanis chapter will hold its annual Installation Dinner and Ladies' Night on Saturday, Dec. 1, at Los Laureles Lodge. A no-host cocktail hour will ensue at 7 p. m., followed by dinner at 8.

CANDLELIGHT GUILD

Candlelight Guild of Community Chapel will meet tonight, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Bessie Waylett on Valle Vista Dr. The guild meetings are always open to anyone wishing to attend. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Waylett at OL 9-2791.



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Peninsula Potpourri

DA VINCI EXHIBIT at MPC--Tomorrow, Nov. 30 is last day. Mechanical-minded high-schoolers will be fascinated by this exhibit. The models WORK, and can be HANDLED; an enlightening experience for many age groups.

FILM: "Battle of Russia," Nov. 30, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m., Monterey Peninsula College.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL meets Nov. 30, Carmel High School, 8:00. Speaker: Dr. Dean McHenry, chancellor of University of California at Santa Cruz. Subject: "The United Kingdom and the New Commonwealth."

HORSESHOW--Etap Farms, Corral de Tierra. Public welcome--no charge. 9:00 a. m. Entries expected from CV Horsemen and CV Trail and Saddle Clubs; also Stanford Riding School, Los Altos Hunt Club, Warren Roberts Group of Salinas, Mell Group of Salinas, Lone Oak Stables, etc. Food and drink stands on grounds.

JAZZ CONCERT: Sunday, Dec. 2, 8:30 p. m., MPC Music Hall. Tickets, 50¢, at door. MPC Jazz Band, sponsored by MPC Band Club.

BLOOD BANK: Carmel chapter, 8th and Dolores Streets, Thursday, Dec. 6, 10:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served to donors. Appointments made by telephoning MA 4-6921, but are not necessary.

MARGARET MEAD lectures at MPC, Friday, Dec. 7, 8:00 p. m., the Armory. Too late for written reservations now, but any remaining seats may be had at Administration Building, Dec. 3-7. Free.

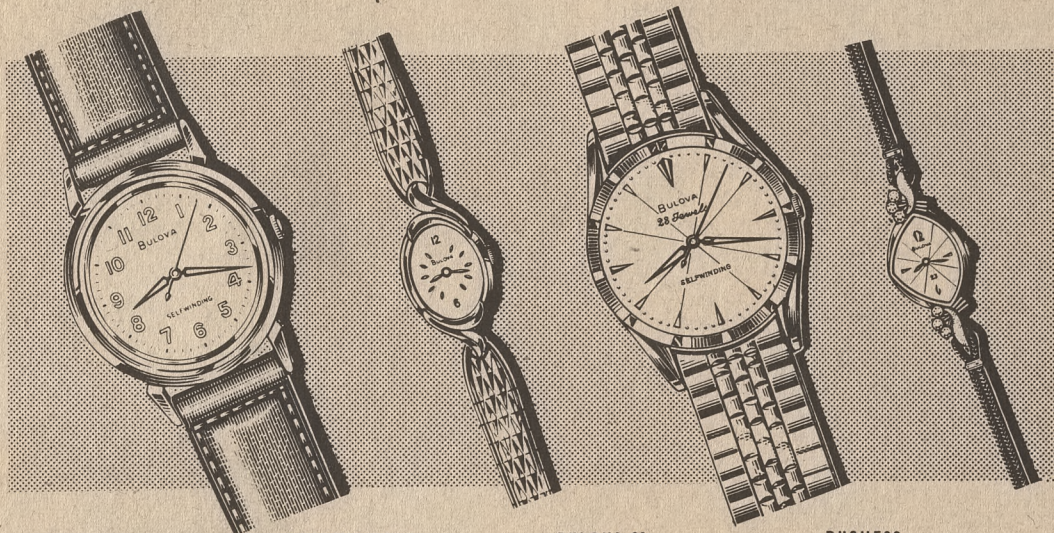
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'OVER 50' POTLUCK

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Mrs. Charles Abbott, Hitchcock Canyon, is chairman of the Refreshment Committee, and it

is suggested that those bringing food, hot dishes or other fare, get in touch with Mrs. Abbott, OL 9-2858, so there won't be an overabundance of one kind of food over another.

Those attending should also be prepared to offer suggestions for a name for this group. If possible, a name will be chosen at the meeting by which the "Over Fifty Group" will be known in the future. As at the two previous meetings, a friendly get together is the main purpose of this gathering. The meeting is open to non-church members as well as church members.

DENTISTS TO OPEN SECOND OFFICE

Drs. Ian Kinnear and Walter Patton will soon open offices at Rancho Shopping Center at the Valley entrance, but will continue to practice at their present offices in Valley Center, CV Village. Dr. Kinnear announced early this week. They will divide their practice between the old office and the new, which they expect will be completed by the first of the year. Their practice of general dentistry includes adults as well as children.

NEW MEMBERS

Among the more recent members of the CV Gem & Mineral Society are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fridley of San Benancio Canyon; M. D. Fair of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris of Pacific Grove (the former Esther Flynn of CV); and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethards (the former Carole Gien of CV) of Monterey.

La Rancheria Discussed at PlanCom

by Dorothy Reed

In a style worthy of his former profession, Morden Buck--a top radio announcer prior to his retirement here--addressed the County Planning Commission this week to protest the "tenementizing" of La Rancheria. Referring to an application by John Beach to establish a panhandle lot in an area near the easternmost curve of La Rancheria, Buck used the term "gooseneck lot" to designate a "panhandle within a panhandle, created by running a driveway down the property line and building another house in the backyard of an existing dwelling." He claimed that if a precedent were set, many lots might be so subdivided, creating an "intolerable mess" along "our miserable road."

The general laughter implied that there has been a well-aided difference of opinion among La Rancheria property owners on the subject of deeding the road to the County and thus providing for its maintenance. Road Commissioner Bruce McClain agreed that "no reasons, good or bad" would persuade certain of the landowners to give up the private road.

A letter from La Rancheria Property Owners Association recommended that the application, if not denied, be at least continued until some enforceable system of assessment could be devised to require the user of such a lot to pay a fair share of the road's maintenance. Neighbors on both sides also sent letters of opposition.

Commissioner Edward Marcucci suggested that it might be possible for the protest against this application to be interpreted as a desire on the part of present homeowners, happy with the status quo, to prevent newcomers from sharing the variance which they themselves were granted a few years ago. (Technically, all lots in La Rancheria are panhandles because of the lack of frontage on a County road, and no residences may be built without a use permit). Buck answered vigorously that it was not the panhandle but the "gooseneck" aspect which offended. In the discussion which ensued, the Commission continued the application for two months to give its staff time to develop more information and formulate recommendations.

Paul Porter's request for R-1-A-B-6 zoning in Tierra Grande Subdivision #1 (so that the eventual homeowners may apply for a use permit to keep a horse) was supported by the staff and passed unanimously.

The petition of Howard Brumm for reclassification of a lot in Berwick Manor to R-2 was set for hearing December 18.

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WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT LUNCHEON NEXT WEEK AT NPG SCHOOL

Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet for luncheon in the Copper Cup Room of the Naval Postgraduate School next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The program following luncheon will feature a Christmas Reading by Miss Val Riseley, a drama student at MPC, who has worked in summer stock at Occidental College and who won two first places at the Drama and Shakespeare Festival in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Claude Dechow and Mrs.

O. H. Polk will present Christmas carols. Mrs. Dechow delighted the members of the club with her music at last year's Christmas program; Mrs. Polk will accompany her and in addition play carols for the group to sing.

Reservations are \$2 and must be made by Monday, December 3, by telephoning Ann Hurd at OL 9-2552 or Martha Vail at MA 4-4785.

JUNIOR HIGH

French Class Is Tres Gai

by Dorothy Reed

"Children speak their native language before they learn to read and write; we use the same principle in introducing them to a foreign language," explained Mrs. Beatrice Wiegman, French teacher at the Junior High. Beginning a lively demonstration for the Parents Club last week, she showed first the small record which each youngster takes home (protected by a hard-cover binder!) for 20 minutes' practice every day. On the record is a dialogue which the students imitate and memorize, to be performed later in class with dramatic verve. Only after the conversation is mastered are the printed sentences presented for reading and eventual writing.

Mrs. Wiegman pointed out that the situations, the subjects and the vocabulary used in discussing them are kept as modern as possible and geared to the age group doing the studying.

A series of youthful demonstrators staged two of the dialogues with enthusiasm, clarity, and remarkably brisk tempo. Then a pair of girls presented an original skit in which they combined the materials learned so far. Mrs. Wiegman showed how she teaches the class, demanding innumerable group tries at pronunciation until just the right accent emerges. The youngsters' eager responses to her "Repetez apres moi—" soon had normally tongue-tied parents joining in. The demonstration continued past the hour for adjourning,

since there was obviously so much to learn, and no one wanted to stop.

LAB SOON

A full-fledged language laboratory is now being installed at the school where the teachers will be able to make tapes that will relieve them of some of the endless vocal promptings now done in person. There will also be soundproof booths where each student can work individually, comparing his own speech with the tape.

The foreign language program now has two objectives: to make the students conversationally at home at the end of two years' study, and then to offer two more years of literature and composition. Emphasis on speaking is much more marked than formerly with the great upswing in travel and interest in foreign affairs. It was pointed out, however, that most college entrance requirements in language are based not on years of study but on exams, and to pass these, reading and writing are still essential.

BLOOD DONATIONS DEC. 6 AT CARMEL RED CROSS

The quarterly blood giving will be held at the Carmel chapter house of the Red Cross, 8th and Dolores streets, on Thursday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Needed to complete the annual quota of the entire Carmel area are 187 pints. Edgar Bissanz, Blood Program chairman, is urging any Valley residents who were unable to contribute at the last Valley drawing to appear in Carmel on December 6.

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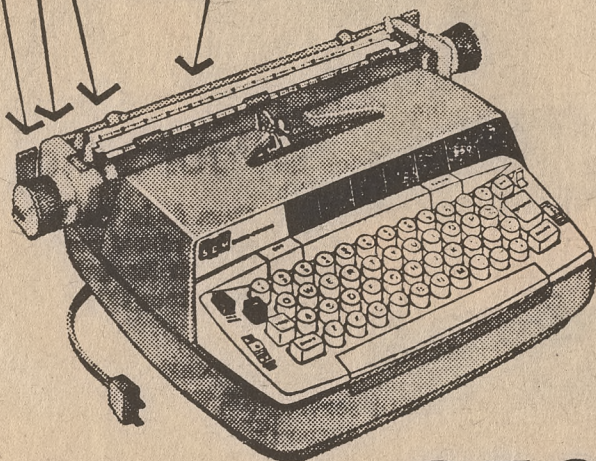
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FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

Only one more football game of local interest remains on the fans' calendar. That is the game between Monterey Peninsula College and Reedley J.C. Dec. 1. MPC has the better record (which means nothing) but has been on a winning streak as of late (which does mean something) and could easily take the Sequoia Bowl with proper support.

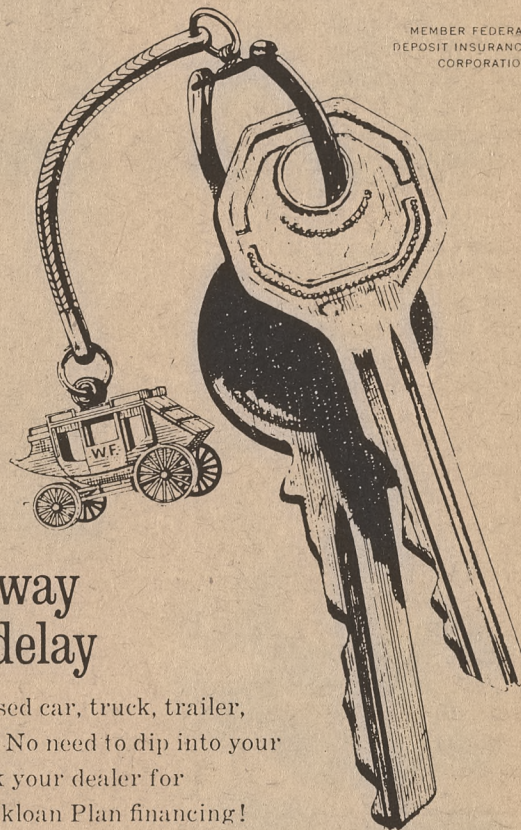
Although Sanger, California, is too far for all but the more rabid fans, the team will get support from the MPC basketball team. MPC goes south this Thursday to play in the Bakersfield Tournament with host Bakersfield as the first opponent. After the tournament, they will stop over to see the football game at Sanger.

The last high school football activity was the selection of the all-league teams. In the B-Division, Carmel placed six men, headed by quarterback Dan Holman, on the offensive and defensive teams. Pacific Grove landed three men in the A-Division. Monterey also landed 3 men headed by possible all-northern California end Sam Perkins.

Of interest to local fans was the great game between Stanford and California. Underdog Cal led at half time 13-3 by virtue of a surprising running attack and good passing. In the second half the much bigger Stanford Indians wore down the Bears for 27 points. The only local player in the game was Cris Wilkin of Carmel High fame.

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Tantamount's Current Presentation Impresses Large First-Night Audience

In three years, Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin, co-owners and factotums of Carmel Valley's Tantamount Theatre, have built themselves such a reputation for professional excellence that the capacity audience at last Saturday's opening of "Escorial" and "The Medium" had traveled from all parts of the Peninsula and farther.

Expecting superlative performances, the audience was not disappointed. As the decadent King in "Escorial," Francois Martin so completely transformed himself that some members of the audience quite familiar with him personally found it hard to believe it was he upon the stage. Geddis' characterization of the hapless Jester was equally convincing. The simple staging and costumes were extremely effective, the direction by Ted Huffman apparently without flaw.

And what of the vehicle? The late playwright, Michel de Ghelderode, is described in a recent issue of *Time* magazine (Oct. 5) as "an intellectually fashionable fad" and the one-act "Escorial" as "one of his best plays." Its message seemed to be the somber one that no man --King or Fool--can finally escape the destiny to which he is born (yet for a moment, at the play's climax, it seemed that each would, in a startling way!)

SOMBER

If the message, and its setting, were somber, so was the audience which issued from the beautiful little theatre during intermission. What did they think of it?

"It was perfectly done, for what it was," said one. "Magnificently performed, if you like this sort of thing," quoth another. Most of the comments were in the same vein.

We disagree with the review in another local paper, which summarized the evening as "enjoyable." Theatre, yes. Provocative, yes. But enjoyable? Anyhow, it was stimulating--and we believe that this is what both author and performers had intended.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," a lyric-drama (as the author prefers it to be called, rather than "opera") in two acts, has a tragic story as well, but falls more into the "enjoyable" category because of its hauntingly beautiful music. ("Haunting" seems a trite description, more so because the plot concerns a false medium and there are a few "ghosts" flitting about, but no suitable synonym occurs).

CONVINCING

If Francois' friends had difficulty recognizing him as a tortured Spanish king, we wonder what Miss Karen Steinke's language students at Carmel High School would think of their radiant young instructress in the role of the aging, embittered shrew, Madam Flora, the Medium! It was incredible--she was so believable! It was also incredible that every member of the cast was equally convincing. Again the director (and again, it was Ted Huffman) must certainly receive a goodly share of the credit. His close association with Menotti over a 2-year

RUTH VELISSARATOS PHOTO

FROM "THE MEDIUM": Mary Kersting as Monica, daughter of Flora; Jon Graves as Toby, the mute; Karen Steinke as Madam Flora--the title role. A splendid cast!

period and his identity with three previous productions of this play, of course, rendered him particularly qualified for the task. Because the music was so unutterably lovely, Camille Oleata, as Music Coach, should certainly be mentioned, too. (Our sole criticism was the scenery in this case. The set seemed slightly out of never-never land, and should probably have been a bit more squalid, if realism was what one was looking for.)

Altogether a fascinating evening--but don't go expecting light entertainment, or you WILL be disappointed.

B. B.

WELL BABY CLINIC SET FOR DECEMBER 4

The Community Center will receive well babies and pre-school children for medical check-ups and immunizations Tuesday, December 4, from 9:00 to 11:30. Omitted last month because of Election Day, the WellBaby Clinic is now resuming its scheduled meeting the first Tuesday of each month. Dr. Branson of Carmel is the physician in attendance and sees children by appointment, which should be made through the County Health Department at FR 2-4583.

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VILLAGE IDIOCY

by Kay Kal'ikak

EMILY SAULSBURY on VIA CONTENTA has added another feather to her versatile cap. She has decided to go into the sign-carving business, and has already started on one for STEVIE's BEAUTY SALON. This was quite a community project, as Mrs. RICUPERO designed the letters and JOE cut out the sign itself. Before too long it will be swinging in the breeze outside, GIUSEPPE's WORKBENCH for all to admire, and I'm sure that even the Planning Commission will approve of its impeccable good taste.

COMPLIMENTS FROM CO-WORKERS Dept:

Whilst talking to GEORGE T.C. SMITH at the THUNDERBIRD SHOP the other day, he favored me with one of his succinct compliments (?), saying "I always use your column to scrub out the really bad stains in my sink because it contains much more acid than BAB-O". Oh well... every little crumb helps...

Even THANKSGIVING dinner can be eventful if one plans it properly. We had put the turkey on the table, ready to carve, and were just about to take the vegetables off the stove, when with a tremendous WHOOOOOSH the pressure cooker exploded, spraying atomized potato all over the ceiling, cookbooks, stove, floor,



etc. While the turkey got colder and colder we mopped up the mess. At least the children were thrilled and thought this was some special form of THANKSGIVING celebration arranged for their benefit, like fireworks on the FOURTH OF JULY!

Now that the CREEAMY CHEESECAKE Contest has finally been wound up, another one is ready to take its place... the U. S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL has just started a contest to design a suitable Old School Tie for that august institution. The announcement states that pictures are not to be encouraged as part of the design, so I guess we can't suggest a PT Boat on a simple blue and gold background....

My three-year-old daughter came home from BETTY ANTONCICH's PLAYTIME NURSERY SCHOOL the other day singing her version of one of the old favorites-"Mary had a little lamb-his fleas were white as snow"!



LYLE WINKLER has been doing quite an export business lately! Every Christmas I try to think of something unusual, light and inexpensive (the last being the most important!) to send to our friends abroad, many of whom fall into the better-than-Christmas-card-but-not-a-really-expensive-present category. I found the solution in Lyle's key-rings, which fill all my requirements. They are unusual, of interest (because of the local rocks involved) and cost about 59 cents apiece. They always look more impressive too, once they are gift-boxed!

BISHOP-DIETMAN ENGAGEMENT

Sally Ann Bishop's engagement to Carl Jerry Dietman was announced recently at a family gathering at the home of Sally's grandmother, Mrs. William Satherwhite of Carmel Valley. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bishop of Robles Del Rio. She has a brother, Terry, who attends Carmel High School, and a sister, Kathy.

Sally attended Tularcitos, Sunset School, Monterey High School, and the University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and active on the advertising staff of the Daily Emerald. She is now employed at A. A. A. in Monterey.

Carl is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dietman of Indiana, Pennsylvania; is the cousin of Dick Bash of Carmel Valley. He attended schools in Pennsylvania and served four years with the Naval Air Force. He is presently employed at the Texaco Station in Carmel Valley Village.

The young couple plan to wed in December.

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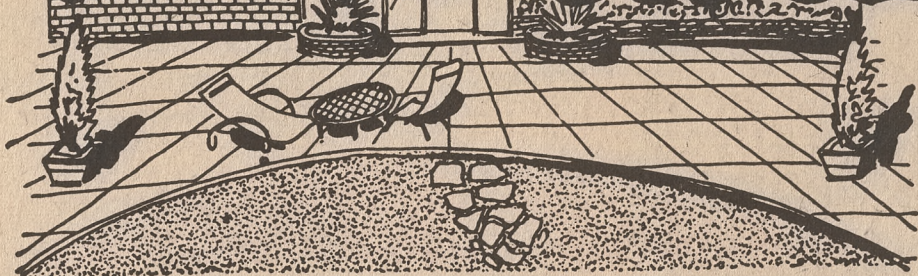
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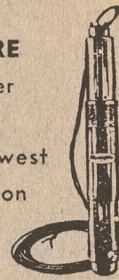
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AT WHITE OAKS

"Theatre of the Dance" to Be Presented Next Week

"Theatre of the Dance," to be presented at CV's White Oaks Theatre on Dec. 8, will feature a wide variety of offerings. The background music, for example, will range from a sedate English suite (circa 1890) by Vaughn Williams to a "very contemporary" piece by Bela Bartok. The latter, members of the White Oaks staff explain, "will show something brand new in dance form; each member of the audience may interpret differently what they see; it's perhaps the parallel to the abstract in the field of painting."

All of the dances to be presented are original, and are the work of White Oaks choreographer Gale Peterson, who will also dance in the show. Performing with him will be Maria Anderson and Arlene Garver. Tani Bowman, popular Valley lass and

accomplished dancer who has been studying at White Oaks during the past year will also appear.

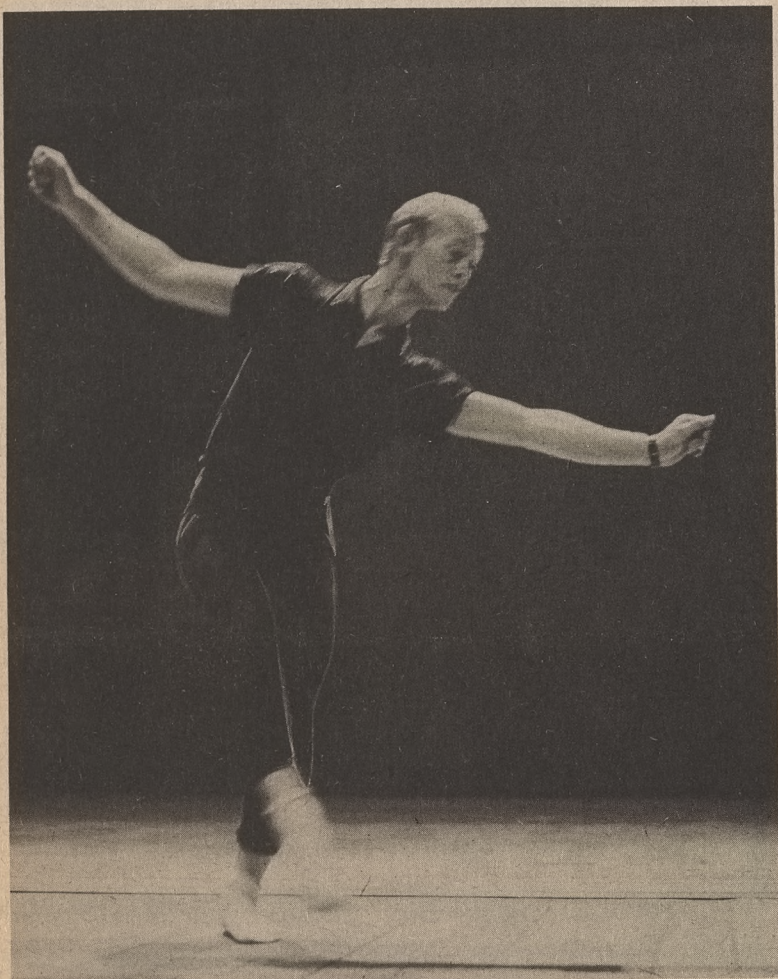
Mr. Peterson, formerly a member of the faculty at San Francisco State College, worked with The Interplayers and with the San Jose Civic Light Opera as well before he became managing director of White Oaks Theatre in 1959. He served with the U. S. Army in Germany during 1960 and '61, and was associated with the Roadside Theatre in Mannheim-Heidelberg during that time. He returned to White Oaks late in '61 and has directed and choreographed many of their productions since, as well as his performing and instructing at the theatre.

Miss Anderson studied--on a scholarship--under Bronislava Nijinska, Michael Panieff, Carmelita Maracchi, and Eugene

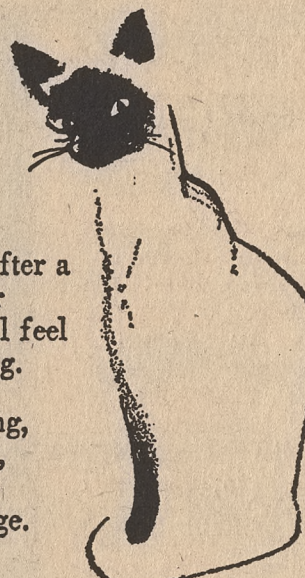
Loring, and had a 2 1/2 year course in Musicology at the Southern California School of Music and Arts. She worked with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, the Hollywood Bowl (3 seasons), motion pictures, television, etc. She became the lead dancer at White Oaks last summer, worked with the touring children's plays, and joined the training staff this Autumn.

Miss Garver trained under Edward Caton, Igor Schwetsoff, Egonova, and others, and worked with the American Ballet Theatre Co., the Ballet Alicia des Arts Francaise, and others. She taught at the Playhouse School of the Theatre in Pittsburgh, Penn., and became director of the Peninsula Ballet Center in Monterey this year.

Miss Bowman, who attended MPC, is a junior member of the White Oaks company on a scholarship awarded by the CV Chamber of Commerce.



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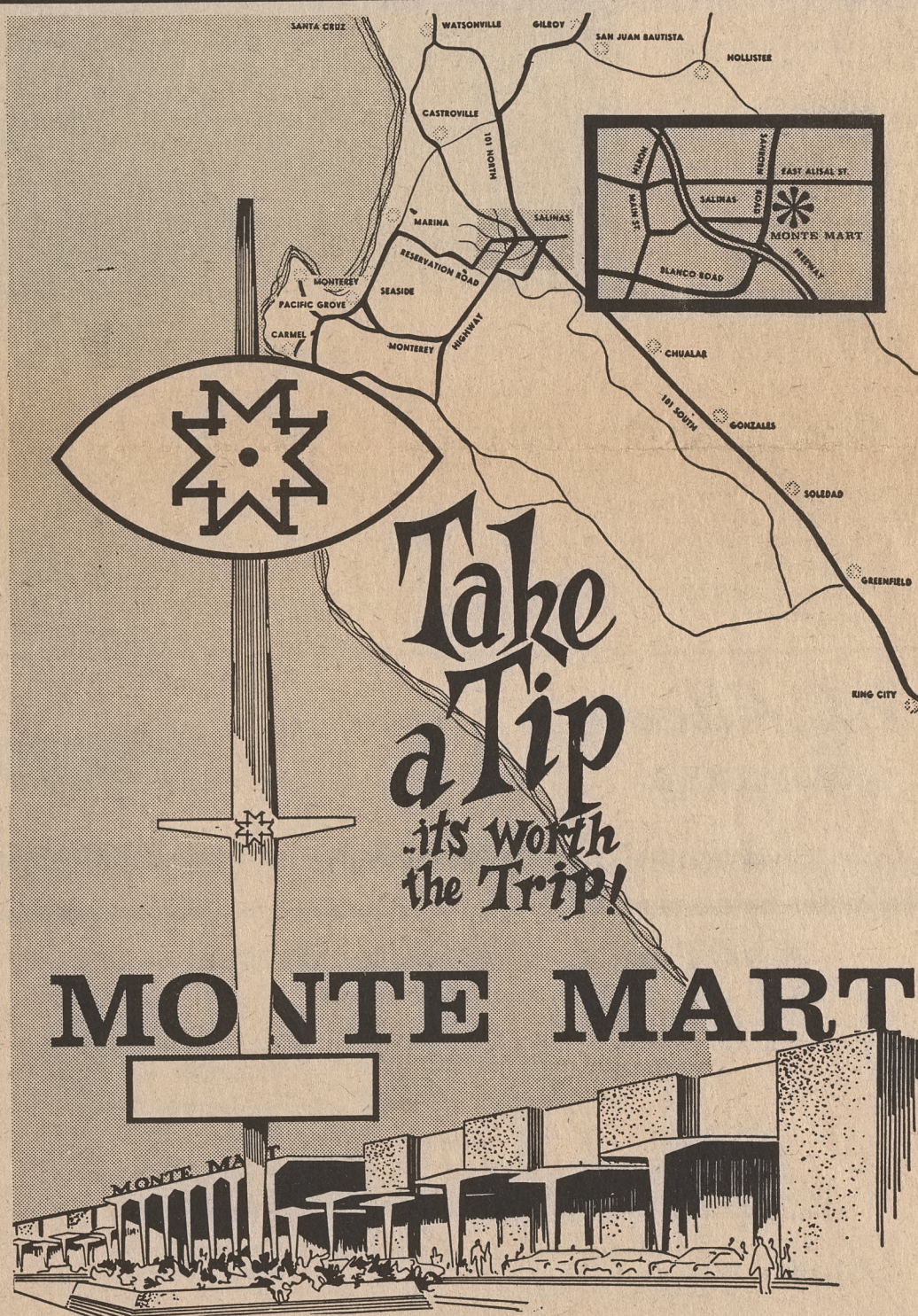
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C. V. YOUTH GROUP

by Linda Kronkite

Our Saturday movies have been a big success. Last Saturday 90 people were there! We made a profit of \$20.00. This week's movie will feature short cartoons plus the full length feature "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD." The movie will start at 3:00 p. m. as usual. The only change is that the movie will be shown at Tularcitos multipurpose room instead of the Community Center.

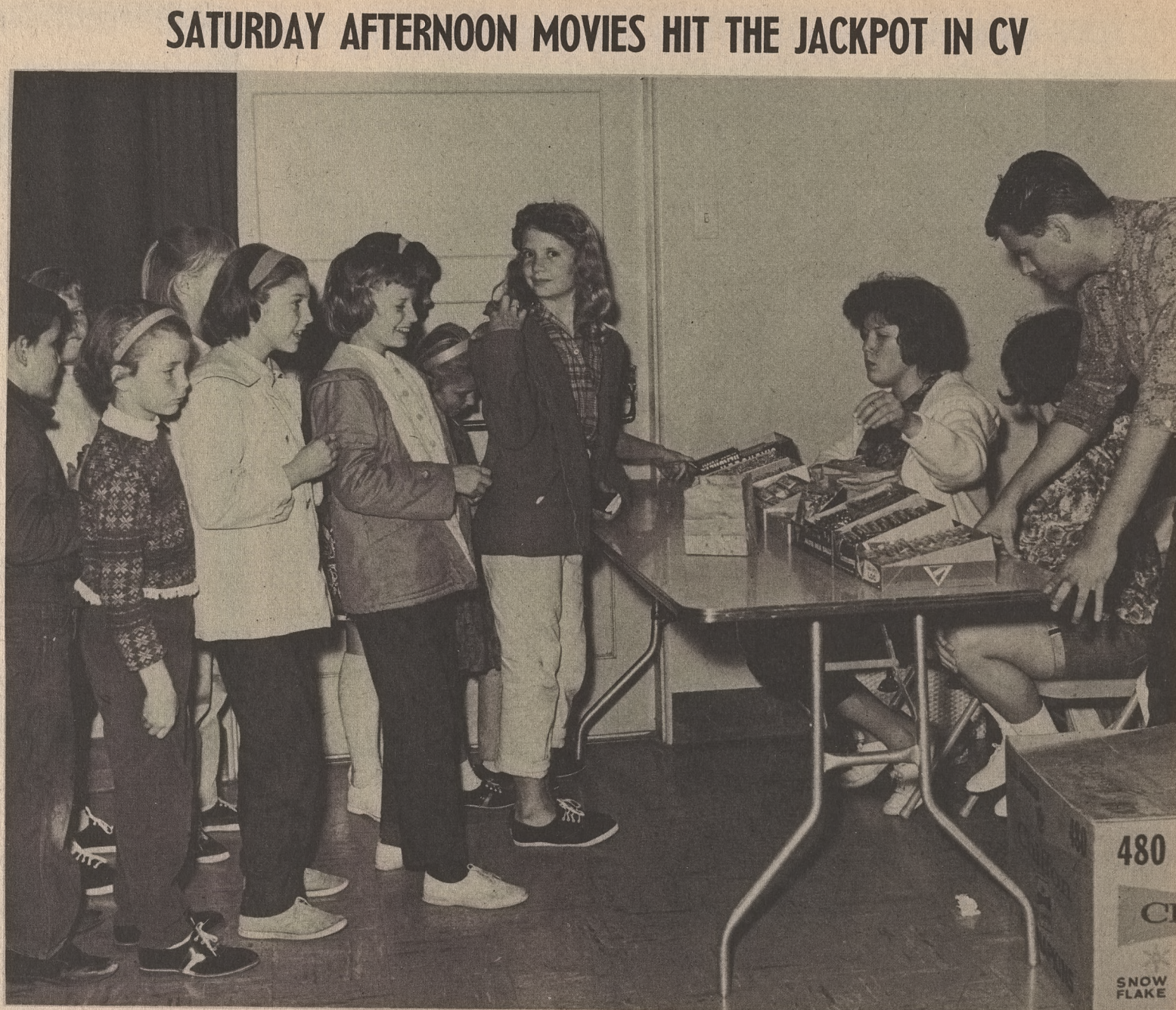
This week we were all terrified as we watched "The Son of Frankenstein." After the movie we ate, danced, and the boys played pool (as usual).

GIRL SCOUT CALENDARS BENEFIT VALLEY TROOP

Girl Scout Calendars went on sale in the Valley Monday. The folders with pictures of scouting activities sell for 50¢. This is a local fund-raising project, with 20¢ from each calendar going directly to the Valley troops. Last year's sale financed a camping trip to Big Sur. Anyone wishing to purchase a calendar who has not been contacted by a scout may phone Mrs. A. C. McKennon OL 9-4051 or Mrs. Walter Patton, OL 9-2130.

4-H CAR WASH

Members of Carmelo 4-H Club will be happy to wash your car this coming Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon at Wolter's Hacienda Market. The object is to raise funds for the group's many projects and activities. Martha Crow, Judy Harris, and Joanne Silveira are in charge of arrangements.



LINDA CLARK TO LECTURE AT MPC

Linda Clark, nutritionist, author of the best-selling book, "Stay Young Longer", and a confirmed Carmel Valleyite, will lecture in the library of Monterey Peninsula College on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p. m. Her topic will be "New Food Discoveries to Protect you from Everyday Fallout." This is

the same talk which "Miss Clark" (actually a well-known local housewife) gave recently to the American Association of University Women in Salinas. "Come prepared to take notes," she advises, regarding the lecture, which is open to the public without charge. Linda's book is now being used as a textbook in an Eastern college for women.

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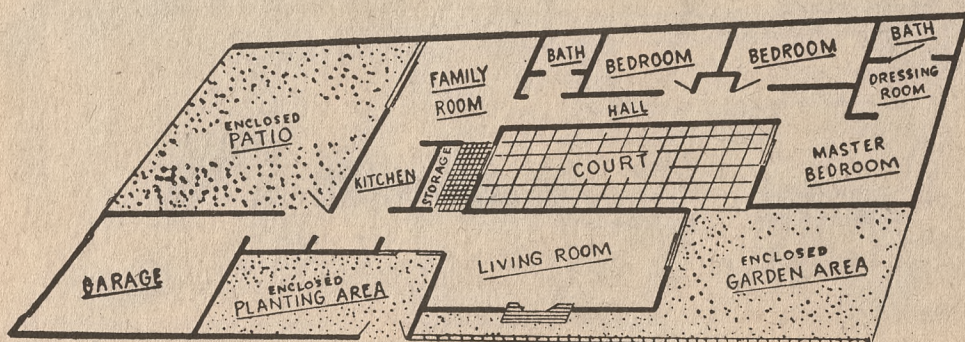
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OPPOSITE PAGE:

90 small fry at 25¢ apiece and \$20 profit? In case you're questioning Linda's arithmetic, consider the candy-and-popcorn concession! Waiting in line are Ronnie and Julie Bennett, Terry Hendrix, Barrie Bowman, Valerie Hohler, and sundry compadres. Roger Willis is one of the teenage proprietors, but we were unable to identify the other 2.

LEFT:

"We were all terrified" at the Saturday movie last week! This includes Enid Rauber, Jessica Hayes, Tom Boyd, and about 87 other Valley youngsters....

BELOW:

Among the teenage babysitters keeping order were Pete Carneau, Geoff Nielsen, Pam Klein, Charles Flammini, and Jack Centino....



Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

GEORGE T. C. SMITH
PHOTOS

Thanksgiving--that special day which our forefathers set aside and handed down to us as a day of gratitude for the bountiful blessings we have as Americans--how much that day means to all of us, especially if we happen to be away from "home"! We have always invited friends for Thanksgiving dinner who for one reason or another would otherwise be alone. This has made the day even more special for us. This seems to be typical of Valley families--sharing their Thanksgiving feast with friends or relatives.

It was fun chatting with a few of these families and hearing about their holiday.... Major and Mrs. Dale Molsberry and their four children had houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and their two children, Charlotte and Bill, from Auburn, to help them celebrate Thanksgiving.... Al and Gloria Kappadahl attended a traditional Kappadahl family Thanksgiving dinner in Walnut Creek at the home of Al's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Silvius. Also present were Al's Mother, Mrs. E. Kappadahl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson.... Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Sinclair and their children had a special guest, Dr. Sinclair's Mother, Mrs. E. B. Sinclair from Klamath Falls, Oregon, who will be here throughout the coming holidays visiting with her children and grandchildren... Ariel and Leona Lane and their three daughters had the joy of sharing their holiday with a family of five gay little boys, one little girl and their Mother, Mrs. Charlotte Dodson. Mr. Dodson, a member of the U. S. Army, is serving in Arabia.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan



Wish that we had the space to mention all of the Thanksgiving Day activities of Valley folk!

Among those entertaining out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Danielson of River Road whose holiday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vinson and family from Yuba City... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Poppy and Lilac Roads who set places at their table for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gammons and their five children of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Jessie Daniels of Paradise, Mrs. Abbie Smith of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Fleming of Santa Barbara.

The Huby Jones family on Paso Hondo hosted Peggy's brother and family, the L. I. Holders from San Jose... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanetti of Boronda Road entertained Eva's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marino of Stockton.... Guests at the Lilac Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Walker were Beth's son, Ross, who is attending school at Costa Mesa, her brother, Dr. John V. Anderson of Watsonville, and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Anderson.

Beth and Clyde Hitchcock participated in the housewarming of the colonial style home recently completed on Panetta Road by Sal Verde, who has been commuting from Castro Valley during the construction period... A full house down on Paso Hondo at the home of Marie and Herman Tedrow with (counting the children) 56 guests gather-

ing for a real old fashioned celebration. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewell, Mrs. Mattie Grewell and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartsock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, Ronald Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearson and family of Aptos, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richy Evans and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grewell.

The la-arge party which Tor and Emily Meeland give each year at their home on Horizon Way is becoming an annual pre-holiday custom. They invite Valley neighbors plus a mixture of both scientific and military personnel with whom Tor, a research psychologist, is or has been associated locally. This year's guests--last weekend--included such diverse and delightful people as Bob Grabowski, the jewelry designer of Monterey (whose wife, "Mo", is with Stanford Research Institute); Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rittenhouse of SRI; Valleyites Jim and Margaret Ziegler, Frank and Freda Bresk, Carmel's new city clerk, Hugh Bayless, and Mrs. Bayless (Hugh was formerly with HUMMRO); David Knight of SRI and Mrs. Knight, who is a physical therapist--and so on and on!

The party began early, 4:00

p.m., with guests barbecuing great globs of juicy beef in do-it-yourself style on the Meeland's patio, with the view of the Valley below. It moved indoors at dusk. Members of the editorial staffs of the PINE CONE, the OUTLOOK and SRI, all of which were amply represented, left at 8:30 to attend the theatrical offerings at nearby TANTAMOUNT, but returned following the performances to party some more. The last guests left nearly 12 hours after the first ones had arrived--and, moreover, carried out the dishes and even DID them, so that the petite hostess (who went to bed several hours before the latest-remaining celebrators) woke Sunday morning to a living room that barely needed dusting. What a whirl!

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A card from the Ed Hogan family who left in June for a world tour (much of same via Volksie bus) announces that they are returning December 3 and will make their headquarters at the Adobe Oaks until they are permanently located. They have had a delightful exciting time ("are ready to go around again"), the children have received a wealth of visio-education, and the only spot that looked almost tempting enough to settle in was the Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia... but not quite!

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Home to spend Thanksgiving with his three children and wife Trudy, was James McCabe of

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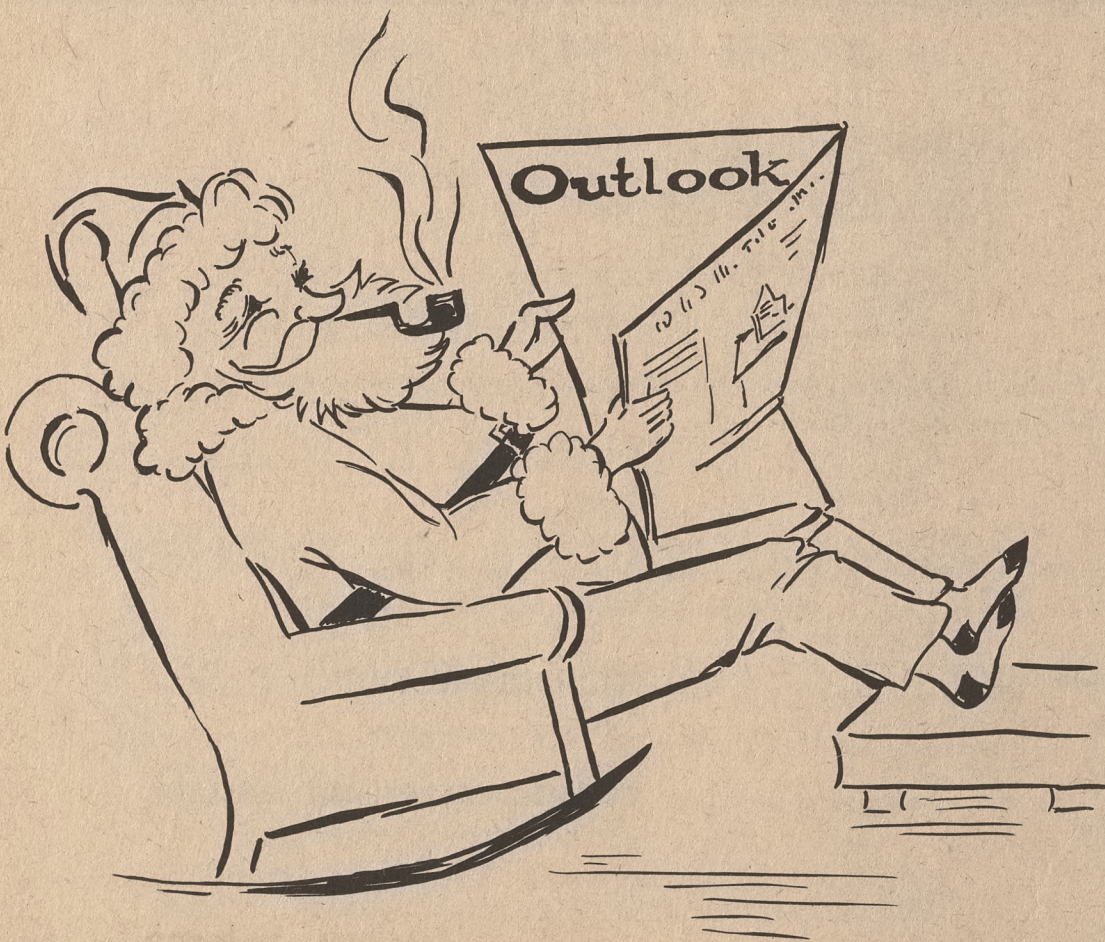
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By **Chuck Kline** MANAGER, VALLEY HILLS NURSERY

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Making a compost pile is much easier than most people believe. You can begin by stacking such things as grass clippings, leaves, weeds, hedge clippings if from soft wood, etc., anywhere in a back area in a shady area, or behind a group of shrubs.

The pile should be about four feet wide and roughly as high (height is determined mainly for convenience in working from it.) The length of the pile is of no importance.

In a small garden operation it is hard to be very exact, but on the average of nine inches of compost, a layer of soil and any available animal manure should be applied. To this dust a thin layer of Sulphate of Ammonia and Superphosphate.

Tramp this down and water well. Keeping the pile fairly tight by tramping keeps the nitrogen from escaping.

In applying garden refuse it is important not to use any diseased plant material. This should be burned. Woody stems or branches are best discarded as it takes too long for them to break down.

The pile will decay more rapidly and you will have a more uniform mixture if you can turn the pile five to six times a year. This is done by starting at one end and throwing the top layer on the ground and working down to the bottom, so that what was the top is now on the bottom.

TAKES TIME

It generally takes about a year for a well decayed humus pile to be ready to use. This mix is excellent for digging into the soil around plants and for mixing with existing soil when planting.

By returning this composted plant material to soil, we not only are putting back much of what the plant took from the soil, we also are adding the fuel for the complex processes that go on in the soil with the humic acids, bacterial activity, and fungal growths that are so necessary for the decomposition of organic matter into available food for the proper growth of plants. It has been shown that the efficacy of commercial fertilizers is increased when they are applied to soils high in humus matter over those containing little or no humus.

I personally believe that due to the complexity of plant material we collect and try to grow to perfection in small areas, we have to supplement our organic feeding with commercial fertilizers; however, we must use as much organic and humus material as is possible for healthy disease-resistant plants. Many who are unalterably opposed to any commercial fertilizers fail to realize that these products are nature's products too. They are merely found elsewhere and are ground or prepared so that the minerals they contain are more readily available to plants in the shortest time.

Because commercial fertilizers are easier to obtain and to use, we may over-emphasize them to the exclusion of organic fertilizer sources. It is not the mere use of commercial fertilizers but the over-emphasis on these which often leads to harmful build-ups of salts and other deleterious effects.

For Newcomers Only

BY JOE HITCHCOCK

Despite many requests to again continue my articles in The OUTLOOK, I hesitated--for I did not know just where to begin so as not to leave a loop hole or vacuum in the scheme of things!

Since I read the article in the Nov. 15th issue, I find that there were some mistakes and I will take the opportunity to make some corrections, as we must keep our history accurate.

I am referring to the article about the Rancho San Carlos.

There were three separate ranches, namely: San Carlos, El Potrero, and San Francisquito, Governor Alvarado granted to Fructuoso Del Rial on December 12, 1839. In 1852, claim to this was filed with the land commission by Joaquin Gutierrez and Maria Estefana, daughter of the original grantee to whom patent for 4,306.98 acres was issued on June 9, 1862. This property was purchased by Bradley V. Sargent in 1858. Joining San Carlos on the east was El Potrero, which also was granted to Fructuoso Del Rial on December 12, 1839. Joining El Potrero on the east was Rancho San Francisquito, two square leagues that had been granted by Governor Castro to Dona Catalina Manzanelli, wife of Estevan Munras, on November 7, 1835.

San Francisquito Ranch house is mentioned in the writings of ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON as a place where he was visited by Jonathan Wright, who raised Angora goats east of San Francisquito (what is now known as The White Rock Club.)

Bradley V. Sargent also purchased other lands joining Rancho San Carlos. Among them was Rancho San Jose Y sur Chiquito. The lower rancho had been granted to Marcelino Escobar on April 16, 1839 and claim for it to Jose Castro February 2, 1853. After lengthy vicissitudes the tract was finally patented May 4th to J. G. Emery and Nathan W. Spaulding as administrators in interest of the deceased Jose Castro.

In the northern part of this rancho near the river stood Las Virgenes Adobe, so-called because tradition says that local Indians saw there from time to time apparitions of the Virgin.

Bradley V. Sargent, James Meadows, and Thomas Bralee were three sailors that deserted ship and went to the mines during the Goldrush days, but not being successful returned to the Valley and started in the dairy and cattle raising business and making Queso del pais (Jack cheese). I have seen as many as a thousand Texas Long horn on the San Clemente flats as Mr. Sargent would go to Texas and buy a

train load at a time. Likewise James Meadows also went into cattle raising and dairying.

When Nathan W. Spaulding bought Los Laureles from the Borondas he also started cattle raising and dairying, in the early 1850s. He was the 13th Mayor of Oakland and United States Commissioner in San Francisco. In 1880 he sold Los Laureles to the Pacific Improvement Company.

I owe much to my friend Victor Mossop who gave a great deal of data as he was a Historian and knew many of the old cattlemen and ranchers and he was very accurate in all of his records. I hope this clears any errors that may have been written before.

NEW WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS IN VALLEY

New Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley is Mrs. Alice Buckham. Francie Gove, who formerly covered the local scene in this capacity, has been transferred to Seaside.

Mrs. Buckham has lived on the Peninsula for about 3 years and at present resides with her husband, Weber Buckham, in Carmel Meadows. They have 4 daughters, ranging in age from 17 to 8. Mr. Buckham is with Aerojet.

Although Mrs. Buckham has not been previously acquainted in the Valley, she is radiantly enthusiastic about the residents she has met so far. "They've just been fabulous!" says she.

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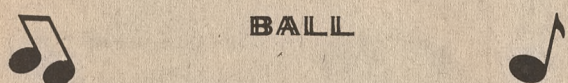
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Incredibly, the "Five-Toms", male models for Ellen Waters' "Rooster Night" this coming Sunday at Carmel Valley Inn, really ARE Toms, that is. 'Tis too late for turkeys, so we mean MEN. Tom Hefling, Tom Crampton, Tom Mayo, Tom Waters, and Tom Oliver comprise the quintet in question. Since Berg's, which is sponsoring this unprecedented pre-Christmas Valley event, carries NO menswear, the type of thing these gentlemen will demonstrate is illustrated elsewhere on this page.

No ladies will be permitted to view this hirsute cheesecake except the lady models: Mesdames Adrian Smeltzer, William Rick-er, David Rudolph, Larry Cum-mings, Richard Penoyer, Sigurd Liseth, Alberta Cunningham, Ralph Spaulding, Phyllis Hein-

etz, Inga-britt Ringrose, Mary Del Fino, and Ruth Callaway. Presumably, this group will be more appropriately attired.

Reservations to attend "Rooster Night" scheduled for 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., should be made by call-ing Ellen Waters, OL 9-2161. The idea (or at least one of them) is that men will be able to do their Christmas shopping under convivial and leisurely circumstances, and with expert consultations.

NEW NEIGHBORS

New residents on Rancho Road are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryer and their 3 1/2 year old daughter, recently moved from Carmel. Mr. Pryer is an attorney practicing in Monterey.



AT CARMEL VALLEY INN, Mrs. Adrian Smeltzer and Mrs. Larry Cummings relax between rehearsals for "Rooster Night" before the big fireplace--under the smiling chaperonage of Tom Waters.



DOUBLING as a make-up artist in one of his less-than-legal is none other than Adrian Smeltzer. The blonde "Tom" will be recognized by some as one who goes by the surname of Oliver. The two are preparing for a rehearsal of "Rooster Night", natch. The young fellow bemused by the turn of events is Eric Smeltzer.

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Tickets are \$1.50 a person and available at the door, at Abinante's, Wolter's Market, and the Thunderbird Shop in CV.

CV's Luis Wolter, who is president of the MPC Alumni Association, will emcee the event, and promises that a number of the faculty will be present. "People want to see who they are," opines Luis.

There will be door prizes!

More Oaks and Cactus

Garzas Road. Mr. McCabe, who is an insurance adjuster, has been located at the Van Nuys office for the past ten months and leaves again Monday for a new assignment in Portland, Oregon.

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Interesting guests at the Carl Naslund home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hidemi Tekata. Mr. Tekata owns the T. Nipon Wire Cloth Company in Tokyo, Japan. They manufacture cloth from minute particles of bronze and brass wire into a fine mesh used in pulp mills to make paper. The Tekatas had been visiting their first grandchild and parents,

the Robert Hendersons in Washington, D.C. (Bob's mother introduced Florence and Carl). The Tekatas were brought to the Valley by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brinker of Fresno. They had not expected to like America and were happily surprised to find that they like both the country and the people very much. Florence solved the dilemma of what to serve her guests who had been winned and dined from Washington to San Francisco by preparing a turkey feast and explaining our November custom. Others attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Heckenlaible of Seaside and Mrs. Verna Franklin. The Naslunds and Mrs. Franklin drove to Fresno for the holiday and birthday celebration of Florence's son, Herb Jensen, at the home of her other son, Don Jensen, where 37 guests gathered for the holiday dinner.

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The Louis Allaire family of Paso Hondo, accompanied by Lou's mother, traveled to Pismo Beach for Thanksgiving with Ruth's parents.

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The guests of Kathleen Pack were invited to a very grown up dinner party at the Fort Ord Officer's Club to celebrate Kathy's tenth birthday. Accompanying the celebrants were her parents, Col. and Mrs. Dallas Pack, and Kathy Osgood. Seated at tables decorated in green were Cynthia Machado, Claudia Tegtmeir, Monique and Maddie Dudley, Jan Hagen, Melanie Kline, Susanne Wood, Linda Doud, Susan Klas, Helen McKennon, Dorothy Collins, Cindy Young, Marc Pack, and three "life long friends" from Ord Terrace, Shirley, Larry, and Donald Roberts.

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Welcome home to the Jack Satterfields who have been in Brookings, Oregon, since May 14th and returned to their Paso Hondo home early this month.

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Guests were invited to a baby shower "in absentia" for Mrs. Walter Ellinghausen last week when Mrs. Richard Frazer and Mrs. Joseph Parsons entertained at the Frazer home on Calle de la Ventana. The topic of conversation centered on the welfare of the Ellinghausen family who moved to Guam in July and as yet, none of the Valley friends have heard how they weathered the recent typhoon. During the evening, the guests wrote letters that will undoubtedly "be devoured" by Pat. The occasion was also an opportunity for the invited guests to get acquainted with two new residents of Robles Del Rio: Mrs. Steve Casper and Mrs. Jerry Coker. Others attending were Mesdames Mel Blevens, Bob Jones, Darwin Smith, R. G. Read, Lee Holley, George Selvig, Joe Carter, Edmond Capon, Toland Doud, Walter Bartley, L. L. Dickey, Guy Freeman, Maus Purple, and Louis Gardner.

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Have you purchased your tickets for "Baby Dear One" to be given by the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department at a drawing December 15? See her at the Grapevine.... she's a DOLL!

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Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brown of River Road accompanied by George Zelk and Larry Hearn, drove to Santa Clara to spend the holiday with their daughter and family, the Clyde Shiveleys.

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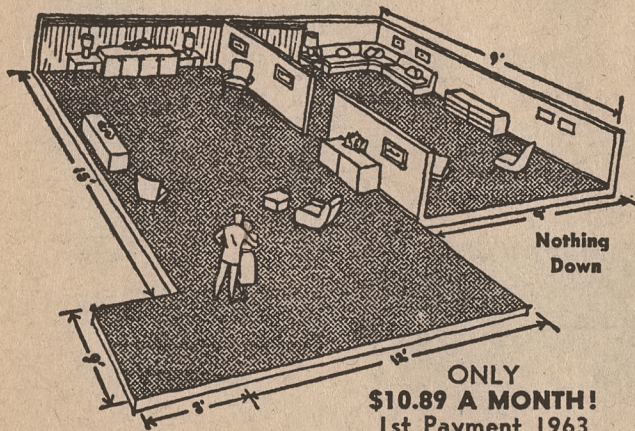
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Hazel Tice wrote Sam and Peggy Bashline from Paris on Oct. 30, having been to Stockholm, Oslo, and Copenhagen. "Everything happens so fast and there is so much to see that I am overwhelmed, but so glad I came!" Hazel will travel next to Holland, plans a longer stay in Germany, then Switzerland and Italy. She writes that "It would be wonderful to hear from home, and her brother will forward all mail from Ankdammsgatan 18, Solna, Sweden. She'll be gone at least until January--maybe longer.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SPEAKERS FOR CLUBS
MPC has issued a new faculty bureau speakers directory listing topics on which 30 faculty members will speak before clubs and organizations on request. There is also biographical information on each faculty member for use by program chairmen in publicizing and introducing speakers. Any organization may have a copy by telephoning FR 5-9821, extension 25.

UNSAFE DRIVERS
Evidence accumulating from 2 research projects at Columbia University Teachers College suggests a new definition of an unsafe driver. The popular stereotype of the "reckless speedster" does exist and is a hazard, reports Dr. James L. Malfetti, director of the project, but his actions do not represent the bulk of dangerous driving.

"The poor driver characteristically acts to impede traffic flow--blocking or driving slowly in the passing lane; changing speed and position without signaling; failing to permit another driver to enter the traffic stream...."

SEATS AT MPC EVENTS
Because lectures at MPC have been regularly overflowing, a new reserved seat system is now in force. Two weeks before the announced date of each major lecture, and until one week before the date, persons requesting up to four tickets by mail will be sent these if they have enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelopes. After that date, tickets remaining will be made available in the MPC Administration Building--also with a four-ticket limit per person--at the college.

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Mission Fields Memo by Bonnie Holbrook

GRADUATION DAY
What do you give a man and his son who have just graduated with a flair, if not honors, from a sailing school? The answer is self-evident: a boat! There are so many beautiful, sleek and trim sailing vessels to be had and only one small detail is in the

way (money). We thought that perhaps the plan for an eight-foot punt and a can of waterproof glue would serve the purpose until our treasure-laden dream-ship rounds the breakwater and ties up to a buoy. Of course, she'll be too large to come into the Marina. Enough of fantasy and back to practicability!

The hour chosen for our solo voyage was a beautiful one. . . Just the faintest hint of a breeze stirred the sails, but then the wind-sock way out on the end of the wharf filled ever so briefly, the decision was made to sail or paddle, and we were away. It took almost half an hour to get to the entrance of the marina, the wind was so light, and paddle we did to hurry her along a bit for there was a large cruiser waiting impatiently to come through.

Once out on the bay, it was as usual, just beautiful. Our spouse looked as though he had been handling a 24-footer for 10, these many years, so relaxed was he. Number One son took

care of the jib with alacrity; he knew his father was close behind him. This was the first sail for No. Two son, aged 7, so impressed with this new experience that he was practically speechless for the first time in our memory. . .

We truly will miss our Saturday afternoons on the bay, these lessons have been such an adventure for all of us. They have given us a new look at the world from a vantage point on a beautiful boat far out on the bay. Things on shore seem to take on a new perspective and there is time and quiet for thought. Even when you must come back to the realities of a landlubber's existence, problems don't loom quite so large as they did.

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Present to greet Mary and to present her with gifts were Mrs. Lutes' mother, Mrs. Robert Getz; the guest-of-honor's mother and sister, Mrs. Marge Capon and Mrs. Myrna Lofton; Mrs. Dottie Walsh, Miss Diane Walsh, Miss Sally Bishop, Mrs. Joan Hayner, Mrs. Barbara Belleci, Mrs. Lucy Himmah, and Mrs. Myrtle Howie. Cake and punch were enjoyed by all after the gifts were presented. The young couple plan to wed on December 23.



New officers for the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association will be installed at the group's annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 15 at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. At their meeting last month, the Horsemen elected Victor Silva, President; Bill Askew, Vice President; Irene Piazzoni, Captain; Dick McKenzie, Treasurer; Doreen McKenzie, Secretary; and Dee Escobar and Bill Harder, members of the Board of Directors.

Reservations for the Smorgasbord-style dinner party on the 15th must be made by Dec. 9. The dinner is for members and guests and the telephone number to call is OL 9-2231. Happy Hour is at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30.

At the brunch for the 6th region which the Horsemen co-hosted with CV Trail and Saddle Club recently, the president, secretary, and treasurer of the State Horsemen's Association were guests of honor and the Trails Chairman for the state organization spoke on hiking and riding trails of California.

NURSING COURSE

A pre-test for candidates for vocational nursing classes will be given Thursday, Dec. 6, at 1:00 p.m. at Hartnell College in Salinas. Mrs. Joel Radio of Carmel Valley, one of the 2 instructors of the course, announced today. Classes will begin in January. Prospective candidates for the course may obtain further information by calling the nursing department at Hartnell—Harrison 2-9606.

"POPCORN PICASSO" SET FOR DECEMBER 8

The hours, the refreshments, and the paintings featured will all be slightly out-of-the ordinary for an Art Show, but then so is the idea of a pre-school event of this nature.

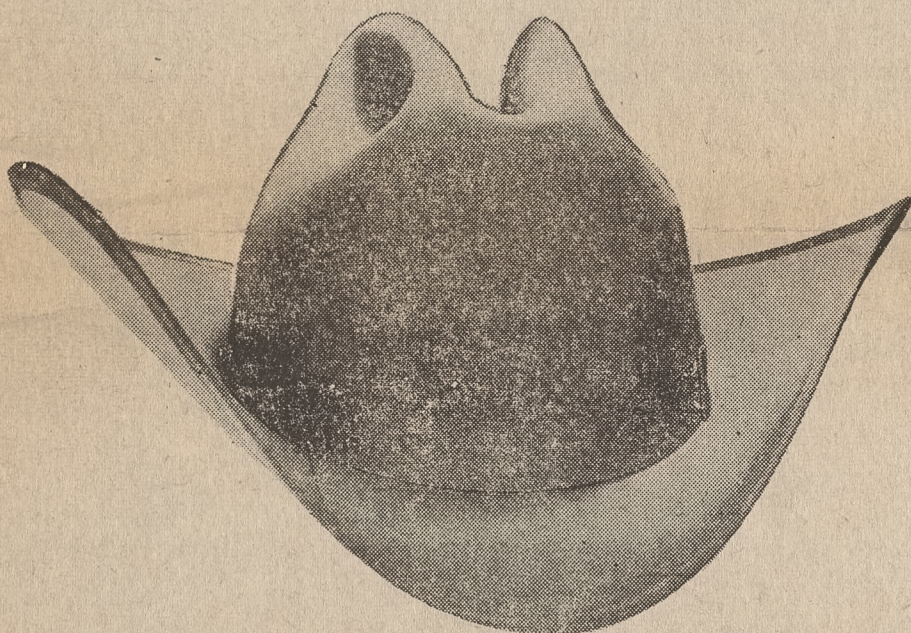
Youngsters who attend the Carmel Valley Parents Co-operative Nursery School are painting (with brush and fingers) with high motivation these days, for the 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 year old students understand very well that their works are to be featured at the Art Show set for Saturday morning, Dec. 8, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Co-op's headquarters in the education building of CV Community Chapel. Coffee will be served to interested adults, juice to juvenile visitors, and cookies to ALL. There will also be supervised games and sundry activities of interest to younger visitors who may soon tire of looking at other people's pictures.

Many of the youngsters' paintings have been "matted" professionally, for some of the parents involved are practicing artists versed in such matters. Yes, the paintings will be for sale; this is a fund-raising event for the Co-op school.

According to Nancy Marzi, chairman of the event, adults will often mistake the paintings of pre-schoolers, especially when these have been framed, for abstract or impressionist works by mature artists. Whether this is a commentary on the talent of pre-schoolers or the quality of modern art was not stated. At any rate, such widely-known artists as Al Parker and Marlinde von Ruhs have been invited to this unusual event in the Art World. Their response to the invitations had not been received, however, at press-time for the OUTLOOK.

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There's been some cackle around about the name of this column; people wondering what it means. It seems that all my Spaniard friends have left the Valley. Well, gringo reader, it translates to, "The noisy rooster," but I can tell you that I've been mighty quiet around the Village the past few weeks. And a good thing, too, seeing what happened to my unfortunate relatives, the Turkey family. Oh, not that I didn't warn them to lie low through the holidays...they just wouldn't listen, and the poor things lost their heads figuratively as well as literally.

As if that weren't enough, my friend Scotty at the meat market, whom I had always thought of as a nice young man, turns out to be nothing but a BUTCHER! He has actually murdered the Fryer family, and boasting about it, is offering them for sale at only 29 cents a pound, or (choke), and I quote, "cut up, split, or quartered, 33 cents." At least he could have the decency to charge more. The Fryer family was very close to me.

Meanwhile, over at the Village House, the Christmas Room is open, and I thought it was perfectly beautiful until I noticed those trees made of... (Oh, sob!). colored chicken feathers. I tell you, the problems that befall us...

But things are looking up in the Village: Tomorrow morning, (Friday) the Airway Market

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is changing its name to the Village Market, and having a Get-Acquainted Opening with some of the lowest prices ever seen around here. They promise to compete with town prices, and that's good news! Then, in the afternoon, across the street, the White Oaks shops are having a command performance titled, "Enjoy Your Christmas Shopping," with refreshments between the acts.

And Ellen Waters at Berg's Smart Fashions announces that starting this Saturday there will be live models in the shop every Saturday from now to Christmas, with coffee and cookies for browsers. Also, her "Rooster Night" at the Carmel Valley Inn Sunday, promises to be a really entertaining evening. I've seen some of the models for that affair, but wait til you see the five Toms!

With all this activity in the Village this weekend, I may show up myself... incognito, of course... disguised as a Christmas tree, and wearing dark glasses.

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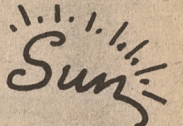
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